Hollocher Comes to Life and Shares With Vaughn the Honors in Cubs' Victory

CHICAGO WINS FIFTH CONTEST

Beats Red Sox by 3 to 0, but Trails in the Series by 2 to 3.

VAUGHN IN FINE FORM

Big Left Hander Makes Second Base Last Station for the Bostons.

Special Desputch to THE SUN. Boston, Sept. 10 .- After the strike of vorld's series players had been set tied for the time being this afternoon at Fenway Park. Jim Vaughn, the southaw of the Chicago Nationals, started a little strike of his own. After two de-feats by the Boston Americans the big fellow refused to be cuffed about any ore for the delectation of Boston fans Vaughn rose in his might and pitched a sefore and led the Cubs to a 3 to 0 letory over the Red Sox. The Chicago lub still is in second place in the series, aving won only two as against three

entrance to the land of Canean, a flowing with milk and honey, the Red Sox still would be wandering, like ancient Israel, in the wilderness. Nary a one of them reached it except in an idepation or in that inner vision which does not affect the official score.

inner vision is a great thing. It keeps man betting on a bobtail flush against full house, and it kept the Red Sox winging wildly but hopefully at the de-ivery of Vaughn until Strunk fanned for the third out of the ninth lening.

Vaughs, upheld by faultiess and as-enishingly brilliant fielding, held the Boston team to five here. Vaughn, huge, team to five his. Vaughn, huge, anybody's feelings except a chap who had given a taxi robber \$3 to drive him three-quarters of a mile so he could reach the game in time.

From the very beginning it was apparent that Vaughn would win. In the dratter that the outfledder did not strike, walked on four pitched bails. Hollocher wingled. Mann sacrificed. Paskert lived the sacrificed of parent that the outfledder did not strike. asy going, absolute master of his moods as unruffled when the 25,000 fans were shricking in his ears as the pol-ished front of a tombstone, never falstand until he shot the ball past Strunk of fast that the outfielder did not strike until Killefer was half way to the

Hollocher a Star.

cher, with a sensational delayed afterward, and Paskert ith a woful double with two men on in follocher and Flack starred defensively. said that the entire team played wonderfully fast, sparkling game Hollocher, with three hits and a walk ensive star of both teams, and three mes he began double plays that ighted and swept away every chance be Red Sox had of pushing a man

ninth looked about as bright as those a man frying to buy a ton of coal a seven yards of Russian money, with less the clan had not given up, icularly as the top of the list was ist as soon as Jones batted once.

In the beginning of the fourth, when Strunk doubled to right. Whiteman popped up a fly as harmless as a soft rubber torpedo, and Merkle caught McInnis's wicked liner and relayed it to Hollocher for a double play.

Thomas singled for Best with the caught McInnis's wicked liner and relayed it to Hollocher for a double with the caught McInnis's wicked liner and relayed it to Hollocher for a double with the caught McInnis's wicked liner and relayed it to Hollocher for a double with the caught McInnis's wicked liner and relayed it to Hollocher for a double with the caught McInnis's wicked liner and relayed it to Hollocher for a double with the caught McInnis's wicked liner and relayed it to Hollocher for a double with the caught McInnis's wicked liner and relayed it to Hollocher for a double with the caught McInnis's wicked liner and relayed it to Hollocher for a double with the caught McInnis's wicked liner and relayed it to Hollocher for a double with the caught McInnis's wicked liner and relayed it to Hollocher for a double with the caught McInnis's wicked liner and relayed it to Hollocher for a double with the caught McInnis's wicked liner and relayed it to Hollocher for a double with the caught McInnis's wicked liner and relayed it to Hollocher for a double with the caught McInnis's wicked liner and relayed it to Hollocher for a double with the caught McInnis's wicked liner and relayed it to Hollocher for a double with the caught McInnis's wicked liner and relayed it to Hollocher for a double with the caught McInnis's wicked liner and relayed it to Hollocher for a double with the caught McInnis's wicked liner and relayed it to Hollocher for a double with the caught McInnis's wicked liner and relayed it to Hollocher for a double with the caught McInnis's with the caught McInnis's with the caught McInnis' ries has given birth. Of course the ed Sox's chances in the beginning of mounth looked about as bright as those just as soon as Jones batted once. lowever, as Jones had been hitting only he was advised to mind a vision of Hank Gowdy

is now harpooning Huns in The ball soared for the t field fence and Mann, who had been

The ball began dropping rapidly the doctor put back the hypodermic of toward the mound sloping down from the fence. Mann tried to scoot up the mound, but forgot to shift gears. have time to get up, so he hitched

next play Hooper hit a while sprinting at full speed ose catches may not have saved the

Jones Pitches Good Ball.

am Jones twirled for the Red Sox. was good except when he should demons. Apparently Vaughn was deaf been better. Scott again performed to it all. At least he appeared to be no ight, but the Deacon simply stuck out to his bench with a look of inexpressible and much travelled route. Hollocher-

When the fans began pouring in o'clock they were amazed to Assund 2 o'clock they were amazed to see the diamond deserted, and when the camp Merritt nine comes to be and to the rheumatic clock on the left paid fence indicated that 2:30 had come here was no one in either dugout but a hat low sitting disconsolately on the iron rail fronting the Red Sox bench and no the diamond but a cluster of camera men, who seemed to be trying to divide these classics of the Reds will pitch for the soldlers. cigarettes among six gen-

fans didn't know what was the scented trouble when four noticemen galloped on to the centre field bleachers. As a matter fact while the band was playing-feele and "Keep the Home Fires miner the Cubs and Red Sox were the National Commission that old not blay unless they were even a larger share of the receipts.

Crippled Soldiers Cheered. Meanwhile a number of crippled solmaimed, leaning on support, they hobbled down became strangely still. a common impulse they rose feet and from 25,000 throats mar of welcome. It swelled, a chorus, and echoed over the and away. Yes, and it will echo America, and more than all was but a few minutes later that and played "The Star Spangled and the crowd stood bare-The ball players, numerous and officers stood at attention, ball players of both teams reshed motionless. The band did not are out the anthem as is customary. played it softly, and in the presence

Series Game in Boston

OSTON, Sept. 10.—To-day's crowd
at the fifth game of the world's
series at Fenway Park was
more than 2,000 better than yesterthe best the series has drawn so far, with the exception of last Saturday's crowd in Chicago. This was the first game of the series in which the players did not figure.

After the National Commission took its levy of 10 per cent. Harry Frazes and Charley Weeghman split the rest. each club owner getting \$13,981.65. A year ago the Chicago Americans and the New York Nationals received \$31,-301.35.

201.35.

The official attendance and receipts of the fifth game of the series, as well as the fifth game of the 1917 series, played at Comiskey Park, Chicago, fol-

their lives over to blight and disease for their country, it seemed like the bene-diction of prayer. Well, before the players made up their minds to call the strike off, a strange

figure, carrying a huse meraphone, strode majestically on to the field. He was entirely alone, but Don Quixote never bore himself with more dignity. never bore himself with more dignity. It was former Mayor Honey Fitz, sweet singer of "Sweet Adeline." He announced that the boys would go on with the game, not because they had given in to the commission, but because they wanted to give the crowd a square deal.

Hooper Breaks the Strike.

Harry Hooper was the man who sug-gested that sportsmanlike procedure, and it makes him a bigger man in the heart

every real fan. The hour's delay didn't seem to

singled Mann sacrificed. Paskert lined to Whiteman, who made a great running catch and shot the ball to second before Hollocher could make arrangements to return. Hooper singled in Boston's half, but died of mainutrition. The second

After Vaughn had been thrown out in the third Hollocher walked on four straight balls. He took a long lead off first and at the very instant Jones let go the ball to catch him he dashed for second. He probably would have made it anyway, as he had a flying start, but Stuffy had to go down on his knee to stop the throw and had no chance to hurry the ball along. Mann, who also batted in one of Chicago's runs yester-day, doubled, and Hollocher scored, while Mitchell's face beamed with joy.

Strunk Doubles in Fourth.

more. Hollocher singled. Mann filed out and Paskert-walked. Merkle came up with two on and singled sharply to left. Hollocher was rounding think Whiteman got the ball on the bound. Well Hank looked dangerous Vaughn than a buildog, sild into the plate, but Whiteman's perfect throw beat him to it

and he was much distressed to behold Hank O'Day's thumb extended toward he distant horizon.

There were still two men on. Pick sion that they would not go on with began to warm up for Boston. Manny it sharply toward a vacant spot back of second, but Strunk, by sprinting the series unless the winners were guar-sacrificed, Jones to Shean, Plack going anteed \$1,500 each and the losers \$1,000 to third and Hollocher to second. The healt. For a moment Mitchell looked intaced the sum set aside for other teams in the were going to suffer a hemorr-special state of the sum set aside for other teams.

New Division of Money. loaning around out there, sprinted to get of second, but Strunk, by sprinting inder it. His chances looked as dim as the oil lamp chimney in the smoking car the ball. For a moment Mitchell looked

> was as barren of fruit as a plum tree in February. Paskert caught a long fly in centre field, and just for exercise threw the ball on a line straight into Killefer's hands. The fans applauded. If a man had been scooting for home from third probably he would have thrown it

> brough somebody's wind shield. Boston fans began to root in unison or a run in the lucky seventh. Two or three harmless but agile nuts began waving their hands, a la college cheer aders, and soon about 24,929 out of the 25.000 were clapping their hands in a mad sort of rhythm and screeching like

burning grounder to the right "srmer hoeing potatoes in the distant Just as the ball reached the stretches of Aroostook county." The lucky seventh was as full of good fortune for the Red Sox as a mild winsive, picked the ball out of the air to the village undertaker. Whiteman the bound and whistled it over to a hit with one down, but McInnis

more affected than was some solitary

Pick-Merkle. CAMP MERRITT TO PLAY.

Sox and Cubs Demand More Money: Threat to Call Off Series Brings Surrender.

DELAY GAME AN HOUR

Participants Yield After Long Wrangle "for Sake of Game and Fans."

Special Despatch to THE SUN BOSTON, Sept 10 -- A new chapter was written into world's series history to-day, when for more than two hours at Fenway Park the Red Sox and the Cubs struck for a bigger share of the out in the New England sunshine and wondered what it was all about, rendof "Play ball!"

tions of the past, in summary rout of the players. Their demands were thrown overboard by the National Commission. The players were told that ! at the first four games would be divided between the Boston and Chicago club owners after 10 per cent. had been donated to the Red Cross and another 10 per cent. awarded to the National Commission.

Players Issue Statement.

The players, losing their demand fo The players, losing their demand for more money, agreed to continue the series only on the promise that their statement would be made public. It was given out by the Red Sox captain, Harry Hooper, who acted as spokesman for both teams. Hooper's statement fo

"We will play not because we think we are getting a fair deal, because we are not. But we will play for the sake of the game, for the sake of the public, which has always given us its support, and for the wounded so and sailors who are in the grand stand

late in getting started. In fact, at game time, 2:30, Stuffy McInnis, the Boston first baseman, was the only player on the field in uniform. The public was absolutely in ignorance of what was going on in the National Commission's box, and there were grave fears of a ciot among the big crowd if the game were called off.

The police were prepared to handle the situation, as several wagon loads of reserves were rushed out to the park, while a squad of mounted police picketed left field bleachers.

Sympathies Evenly Divided.

The players consented to go on with the game at 3 o'clock, when it was an-nounced by megaphone that the game would get started in about fifteen min-

The crowd seemed to be fairly evenly divided in its sympathies, for when the players, headed by the Cubs, finally put divided in its sympathies, for when the players, headed by the Cubs, finally put in an appearance, they were greeted by a mingling of boos and cheers.

The source of the strike may be traced back to last winter when the National Commission offered a new surgestion of splitting world's series gate receipts, by which all first division players would participate. This scheme was approved by both the National and American Leagues. To-day's strike was to prevent other first division players in processing process of the strike temporarily had been nounced the strike temporarily had been settled the Red Sox and Cubs trotted settled the Red

of the first four games, was down to \$69.527.70, the lowest it has been in vears. The commission therefore announced the winners would get \$1.200 and to make the catch. Hollocher made and the losers \$800, which started all the rumpus.

Mustering the strongest team that yet has represented the Metropolitan Advertising Golf Association, W. Roy Barnhill, the captain, showed no mercy to all the rumpus.

of the Cubs, waited on Garry Herrmann of the Cubs. waited on Garry Herrmann of the National Commission in the morning, asking that the players' purse be split as in former years, 60 per cent. to the winners and 40 to the losers. Herrmann promised the players to render a decision before the game.

Scoring Starts.

Third Inning (Cubs)—Scott threw out Yaughn. Scott made a beautiful play on two matches, the Phildelphians one, and the other finished all square, in the condens the players to render the players. The start of the other finished all square, in the condens the players of the condens to the players. Herrmann promised the players to render a decision before the game.

However, on conferring with President Johnson of the American League and Secretary Bruce of the National Commission, Herrmann said he would render his decision after the game. The players heard of this when they reached the clubhouse and refused to put on their uniforms. It was then that the players delivered their ultimatum,

TENNIS TOURNEY OFF. NYACE, N. Y., Sept. 10 .- The annual

year at the Nyack Country Club. OFFICIAL BOX SCORE

| CHICAGO NATIONALS. | | | | | | BOSTON AMERICANS. | | | | |
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| A.B. | R. | B.H. | P.O. | A. | E. | A.B. | R | B.H. | P.0 | . 1 |
| Mack, rf 2 | 1 | 0 | 1 | 0 | 0 | Hooper, rf 4 | 0 | 1 | 1 | 3 |
| follocher, ss., 3 | 2 | 3 | 2 | 5 | 0 | Shean, 2b 3 | 0 | 1 | 3 | 4 |
| fann lf 3 | 0 | 1 | 2 | 0 | .0 | Strunk, cf 4 | 0 | 1 | 4 | - |
| askert, cf 3 | 0 | 1 | 3 | 0 | 0 | Whiteman, If 3 | 0 | 1 | 1 | |
| ferkle, 1b 3 | 0 | 1 | 11 | 1 | 0 | McInnis, 1b 3 | 0 | 0 | 9 | |
| tck, 2b 4 | 0 | 1 | 4 | 3 | 0 | Scott, 88 3 | 0 | 0 | 1 | |
| Deal. 3b 4 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 3 0 | 0 | Thomas, 3b 3 | 0 0 0 0 | 1 | 1 | |
| Cillefer, c 4 | 0 | 0 | 4 | 0 | 0 | Agnew, c 2 | 0 | 0 | 5 | |
| aughn, p 4 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 3 | 0 | | 0 | 0 | 1 | |
| THE STATE OF THE S | - | - | - | - | - | Jones, p 1 | 0 | 0 | 1 | |
| Totals30 | 3 | 7 | 27 | 12 | 0 | *Miller 1 | 0 | 0 | 0 | |
| | | - 1 | | | | | - | - | - | |
| | | | | | | Totals28 | 0 | - 5 | 27 | - 1 |

Boston 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 Two base hits-Mann, Paskert, Strunk.

Stolen base-Hollocher. Sacrifice hits-Mann, Shean. Double plays—Merkle and Hollocher; Hollocher, Pick and Merkle (2); Whiteman and Shean. Left on bases-Chicago, 6 : Boston, 3.

Bases on balls-Off Vaughn, 1; off Jones, 5.
Struck out—By Vaughn, 4; by Jones, 5.
Umpires—O'Day, behind the plate; Hildebrand, at first; Klem, at second.

Owens, at third base. Time of game—1 hour and 42 minutes.

Nearly 25,000 See Big STRIKE OF PLAYERS HIGH LIGHTS AND SHADOWS FAIRY WAND BOLTS PROVES A FIZZLE IN ALL SPHERES OF SPORT

OSTON'S lead in the world's series has been reduced to only one game, but in view of the fact that the Red Sox need only one more victory to end the squabble that one game advantage looms up as a mighty big one. The big feature of the Cubs' success yesterday was Vaughn's come back. The big left hander always has been well night invincible in his first start in a series, but he never had shown any great ability as a repeater. Against the Giants this year he invariably started the series and won, but when sent back later he usually was punished hard and often driven from the box. His showing yesterday emphasized his pitching art and his gameness too.

The series already has established one record. In no series of past een thrown at the Red Sox. A left hander has started every one of the five contests for the Cubs, and a right hander has broken into the them for only one inning. That inning proved a mighty costly one mitted Boston to score its winning run in the eighth inning on Monday.

Fred Mitchell appears to have come to the end of his left string and to-day will have to call on Claude Hendrix, a right handed spitball artist. Carl Mays of the underhand delivery, who won last Saturday. very likely will be Ed Barrow's choice. M'tchell may be prompted to take another chance with Tyler, but that southpaw worked on Monday and he

needs at least three days of rest to be right.

In connection with the Cubs' effort to-day it might be remembered that no team has been able to win a world's series after having been behind by one game to three. In discussing that question yesterday we said that the ing the air from time to time with cries lone exception was the Boston American club of 1903 in the series with the Pirates, but that was on a five out of nine basis. We said that the Red Sox won the first game from the Pirates. A sailor yesterday called No such situation ever before had Red Sox won the first game from the Pirates. A sailor yesterday called arisen in world's series competition, and that error to our attention. It was the Pirates who took the first game, and ended, as have most baseball insurrect Deacon Philippi was the pitcher.

Players' Strike Puts Them in Unpopular Class.

This surely is an unlucky year for professional baseball. The hoodoo had to pursue the same even into the world's series. Yesterday a disgraceful holdup on the part of the players and their demand for more money will serve only to make the game more unpopular among those who took a dislike to the men in it this season. The players permitted themselves to forget that they were in the midst of a war time series, which was permitted only through the sufferance of the War Department and the public. They forgot that they should be satisfied with only part of the loaf, and organzed a movement that made the financial side of baseball obtrude itself

unpleasantly on the attention of the fans. Of all times this was the most unpropitious for a holdup of that sort. players delayed the start of the game for an hour, for which action should be fined \$100 each and the money turned over to some war against their fellow workers of the other teams which finished in the first

The Red Sox started the series with a little strike of their own, for before they took the field at Chicago they demanded that they be guaranteed their salaries through September 15, instead of having their contracts terminated on Labor Day and being content to play the big series on their own For all we know the Cubs may have made a similar demand on Charley Weeghman. The whole affair was a bad piece of business that will make many of those who have backed the player against the owner in other instances change their minds about the cause of the man in the field.

Only Parallel Case Dates Back to 1887.

The strike yesterday had a parallel back in 1887. The Detroit Sluggers won the National League pennant that year and Charley Comiskey's St. Louis Browns, for the fourth time, lea the American Association. A soworld's series of fifteen games was arranged, with the schedule taking in all the big cities.

ing titlt the players told the owners unless each man got \$200 there would be no series. The players got their money and the series went on to fourteen games, with the Detroits winning by ten to four. However, at that time the owners tried to make the players go through with the series with-out any extra pay, so the Detroits and the Browns really had a grievance.

Wizardry of Vaughn Is Big Feature of Details

ounced the strike temporarily had been

American Leagues. To-day's strike was to prevent other first division players in the National and American League from the National and American League from gering any of the money.

Before the game, the players presented an ultimatum to the National Commission that they would not go on with the series unless the winners were guaranteed \$1,500 each and the losers \$1,000 to taird and Hollocher to second. The Red Sox infield played back. Paskert lined out to Whiteman, who threw to inated the sum set aside for other teams.

New Division of Money.

Vaughn and Killefer Jones and Agnew.

Vaughn and Killefer Jones and Agnew.

Ninth Inning (Cubs)—Schang went to catch for Boston. Scott threw out Killefer. Vaughn fanned for the third time.

Ninth Inning (Sox)—Miller batted in place of Jones. Mann made a wondgrant of the catch of Miller's long fly, running accrificed, Jones to Shean, Plack going to second. The Red Sox infield played back. Paskert lined out to Whiteman, who threw to Shean at second, doubling up Hollocher.

New Division of Money.

Vaughn and Killefer Jones and Agnew.

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Ninth Inning (Cubs)—Schang went to catch for Boston. Scott threw out Killefer. Vaughn fanned for the third time.

Pirst Inning (Cubs)—Flack walked for the thir New Division of Money.

Taking the players' share of 1917, which amounted to \$152.885.58, as a criterion, the National Commission derided last winter to give flat sums of \$2.000 to each member of the world's championship team and \$1.400 to each member of the world's championship team and \$1.400 to each member of the world's championship team and \$1.400 to each member of the world's championship team and \$1.400 to each member of the world's championship team and \$1.400 to each member of the world's championship team and \$1.400 to each member of the vanquished team. The first division players.

However, the players' share, which amounts to 60 per cent, of the receipts of the first four games, was down to \$69.527.70, the lowest it has been in Second Inning (Sox)—McInnis fited

hard liner right into Strunk's hands.
Pick popped to Thomas. Deal filed out to Strunk. No runs, no hits, no errors.

Speakman Fourth Inning (Sox)—Strunk drove a long hit into right field for two bases.
Whiteman popped to Merkle, Strunk darting back to second safely. McInst. at second, Hollocher taking the throw. Fifth Inning (Cubs)-Hooper came in and took Killefer's short fly. Vaughn struck out. Shean went behind second

man by a step.

Fifth Inning (Sox)—Mann gathered in Scott's fly. Thomas singled into right in Scott's fly. Thomas singled into right in Scott's fly. Thomas singled into right in Sixth Inning (Cubs)—Hollocher singled into centre, his second hit of the single singl game. Mann filed out to Strunk, Paswalked. Merkle singled into field and Hollocher was caught at the plate on Whiteman's great throw to Pick filed out to Strunk. Inning (Sox)—Jones sent high fly to Paskert. Hooper filed out to askert. Vaughn tossed out Shean. Seventh Inning (Cubs)—Deal struck out on three pitched balls. Killefer hit

Seventh Inning (Sox)—Pick knocked down Strunk's liner and threw Amos Whiteman singled left. McInnis Pick to Merkle.

line drive into Jones' hands. Vaughn

Two More for Cubs. Eighth Inning (Cubs)-Flack walked. ighth Inning (Cuos)—Flack walked, locher bunted safely down the third play at West Side Park in Jersey City, is line, while Thomas watched the Heinle Zimmerman will play with the ball roll, Plack taking second. Mann

down. Hollocher got Hooper's floater after a hard run. Shean got an infield hit, but was left when Vaughn fanned

LOCAL ADVERTISERS BEAT POOR RICHARDS

Philadelphia Golfers Lose by

A players' committee, consisting of throw. With a bare hand stop Vaughn the Poor Richard Club of Philadelphia knocked down Thomas's bounder, and in a team match over the Sieepy Hollow of the Cubs walked and Bill Killefer of the Cubs walked and Billefer of the Cubs walked and Bille were eight to a side, and all of the local

POOR RICHARDS. 1 Donnelly 1 Stewart 1 Kimberley 1 Marshall 1 Tweed Total a Total .

struck out. Shean went behind second Speakman beat Donnelly, 5 up and 4 to get Flack's grounder and nailed his to play; Parker beat Stewart, 5 up and

DUNHAM IN THE ARMY.

Lindsay Dunham, once State tennis champion of New Jersey, left his home at Rahway yesterday to become a First Lieutenant in the Quartermaster Corps of the army. Dunham will be attached to the motor department. Dunham is a former holder of the Hathing and Ten-mis Casino Cup and the Atlantic coast title, which he lost this year. He has been credited with the bringing out of Harold Throckmorton.

GIANTS IN ACTION AGAIN. The Giants, playing for Jersey City, will resume their series with the Tietjen & they will meet at Nurge's Field, Bergenline avenue and Twenty-ninth atreet, North

AND LOSES STAKE

Darts to Outer Rail While Leading Her Field in Manhattan Handicap.

Pairy Wand, the speedy but ill temared filly belonging to Gifford A. Cochran probably is the unlucklest thoroughbred in training. While leading her field by several lengths in the Manhattan Handicap at Belmont Park yesterday afternoon she "ran out" and lost so much ground that the best she could do was finish third behind Joseph E. Widener's Naturalist and S. C. Hildreth's Sun Flash II.

Fairy Wand was much the best in the race, and if it were not for her desire to race along the outer rail she vou'd have scored an easy victory. Dur-ing the last month this fleet footed miss has lost half a dozen races she should have won.

In her first start at Saratoga she was In her live start at Saratoga she was reactically left at the post with Georgie Walls in the saddle and finished a bang up third. A few days later Frankle Robinson punished her so severely with the whip that she refsed to do her best and finished third when she should have

The next day with Willie Midgley In. on her back she came back and ran a fine race, but tired near the judges and was besten a scant margin for premier honors. The following week young Midgley rode her to victory, but in her last start at the Spa she was knocked out of her stride at the head of

but during the race she bolted to the butside fence and was disqualified. he backstretch showed tremendous speed and rounding the bend took command. She was full of running and sped along at a terrific clip, three lengths ahead of her field. When she reached the turn into the homestretch she durted over to

When straightened again she ran much faster than any of her opponents, but the ground she lost was too much for her to overcome, and at the end of the journey she was four lengths behind Naturalist, the victor, and a head behind Sun Flash.

The Ronkonkoma Handicap for juve-

ntles at six furlongs went to Robert L. Gerry's bay coit Balustrade. He came with a rush in the final furlong and won by a length and a half. Richard T. Wilson Jr.'s Thistledon finished sec-ond and J. W. May's Flyaway was

BELMONT PARK RESULTS.

Pirst Race-For three-year-olds and up-eard. Claiming. Seven furlongs. Purse

Fourth Race-The Manhattan Handicap, Fourth Race—The Marhattan Handicap One mile. For all ages. Purse 11,500 added Fin. Horse. Wt. Jockey. St. Pl. 18 Naturalist. 118. Knapp. 4 75 2 Sunflash II. 115. Lyke. 5 1 1 2 Fairy Ward. 104. Midgley. 15-5 75 4 Hand Grenade. 112. Robinson. 1 2 4-5 5 Naturacker. 100. McAtec. 15 Time—1127 4-5. Start good. Won easily. Winner, b. g., by Rabelia—Nature. Owned by J. E. Widener. Trained by T. Welsh.

Fifth Race—One mile. For three-year-olds.

Score of 8 to 0.

Mustering the strongest team that yet has represented the Metropolitan Advertising Golf Association, W. Roy Barnhill, the captain, showed no mercy to the Poor Richard Club of Philadelphia in a team match over the Sieepy Hollow Country Club links yesterday. There were eight to a side, and all of the local by J. E. Widener. Trained by T. Welsh.

Fifth Rave—Cus mile. For three-year-olds and upward. Claiming. Purse 1600.

Fin. Horse. Wt. Jockey. 84. Pl. 174 156.

For Grouse 101. Locius 85. 1.2

Hockboard 117. Locius 85. 1.2

Grouse 101. Locius 85. 1.2

Grouse 102. Locius 102. L

owner, b. g., by Aeronaut-Bettie Bounce.
Owned by B. Davis. Trained by N. L. Byer.
Sixth Race-For malden two-year-olds Five
and a half furiongs, struight. Purses 1900.
Fin. Horse, Wt. Jickey St. Pl.
Senator Crow. 115. Taplin. 16-3 5-6
Minuet 112 McAtee 5
Maggie Maitl'd 112 Keisay
Different Eve. Tapageur
Queen Menelik 117
War Smoke 112
King Plaudit 118
Scotch Verdiet 118
T d'Honneur 113 17 Miss Prisky 112 Gentry 60 25 17 Miss Prisky 112 Gentry 60 25 18 Grandee 115 Troise 60 10 19 La B Heiste 117 Walls 15 Time-107 55 Start good Won driving Winner, b c. by Unite Follies-Bergen, Owned by Triple Springs Farm. Trained by James Boden. Miss Prisby ...

BELMONT PARK ENTRIES.

First Race—For twe-year-olds; claiming; if free and a half furtones; NS Ground Swell. 100 W Shalaross 108 Ground Swell. 100 W Madam Byng 100 Hindoostan 108 J Superlight 101Fair and Square 105 L Earlocker 119 Toppler 108 H Third Race-The Peconic; for all ages highweight handicap; are furlongs straight 197, Johnson 114 vinoid 12 Snapdragon II 100 Lady Derothy 114 Buise 12 Tenons Bon 10 Hollster 125 Jock Scot 12 Heggi Lodge 125 Jock Scot. High Cost 138 Minto II.

Fourth Race—The Nursery Handicap; for two-year-olds; six fur ones, straight:
Routledge 115 Farmingdale 106
War Marvel 116 Hairgowrie 104
Rodgers 110 Believe Me Girls 10 Fifth Race-For three-year-olds; conditions

Sixth Race F and upward; sel Defence *Magnetite Valerius
Puts and Calls
Piedra
Assign
Teresa J
Driffield

*Apprentice allowance claimed

"Autograph" Irons In Greater New York **GOLF CLUBS** FORGAN \$2.25 NICOLL GIBSON MAXWELL Putter \$2.63 STEWART DUNCAN BRAID VARDON DRIVERS AND BRASSEYS \$2.44 to \$2.81 V.LaD. VON LENGERKE & DETMOLD, Inc V.LaD.

Largest Assortment of Imported

Seniors Start Play on Golf Course at Apawamis

LAST WEEK OF SPECIAL SALE

Nearly 200 Old Boys Get Into Action, With a Similar Squad to Follow To-morrow-Dr. Jarvie, 77, Turns in a Splendid Round.

Haven (D)

K. Segerman, Knollwood(B) 112

A. Hekner, Midlothian (C) 101

K. S. Williams, Apawamis(A) 111

udge M. J. O'Brien, Oakland (C) 107

L. Baily, Merion (B) 101

Rich'd Fitzgerald, Midlothian (B) 24

G. Berry,

Stroud, Swanoy (B).

S Armstrong, Apawamis (B).

F. Taylor, Westnort (A).

J. Curtts, Weatogue (B).

Ogden, Baltusrol (B).

G. Picksley, Gedney Farms (B).

ward Doubleday, Apa-wamis (D) M. H. Smith, Wilmington (C) M. P. Parker, Upper Mont-clair (A)

clair (A) 106
D. Partridge, Bedford (C) 108
W. Curtis, Greenwich (B) 102
P. Hart, Shuttel Meadow (A) 98
S. Hawkins, Yahnundasis

Had Ponce de Leon enjoyed present day advantages such as membership in the Seniors Golf Association he probably never would have grieved his heart away in futile quest of the fountain or youth. At the Apawamis Club yesterday 191 old boys, only a triffe more than half the total entry, made the circuit of the links. They will hold forth again of the links. the stretch by Ticket and was badly away in futile quest of the fountain or of the links. They will hold torus of the to-day and then retire in favor of the T. F. H.

class are ten years beyond the new class are ten years are ten ye watch the way they put their backs in J w the drives from the first tee, though Capt. doubtless conditions of the driving competition, a new event this year, had something to do with the care taken with the opening tee shots. The driving the driving the shots are taken to the driving the shots. The driving the shots are taken to the shots are tak ing contest gives each man two chances, his efforts from the first tee.

Because of that it will not be known until after the field has tried again today just who will be the winner in W. Lindsey, Brookline (B)...

W. Lindsey, Brookline (B)...

until after the field has tried again to-dayy just who will be the winner in the first half of the tournament, but if any one succeeds in passing the flag which represents J. P. McFadden's efted to Alex H. Revell of Chicago, and that stood for the best until W. E. that stood for the best until W. E. R. Truesdell of Garden City hit a beauty H. hat measured 218 yards. About noo McFadden, who plays at Deal and For-est Hill, drove 219 yards, which re-mained the longest ball.

There is a prize for the best eighteen hole gross and another for the net on the first day. The leaders for these awards are W. E. Truesdell of Garden City, who had an enviable \$2, and Rev. J. Gray that both these golvers will figure for J thirty-six hole prizes when to-day's round is over, and in that event they will waive their claim on the eighteen

hole affairs.
There are four classes, those in the A division being from 55 to 60 years, Class dean of the tournament is Dr. William

of 76.

"For his years Dr. Jarvie is a wonder," declared George H. M. Johnson, who played with the Bass Rocks man. Had it not been for two 7s, one at the eleventh and another at the fourteenth, supplemented by a 6 at the home hole. Truesdell might easily have been around in better than 80. He only brought off one putt of any size and that was a tricky ten footer on the sloping fourth Herman Wendell, St. Davids Co. Davids Co. Davids Co. Davids Co. Davids Co. Davids Co C. M. Waiss, Baltureol (A) 12 N. W. Jordan, Brooklive (D) 100 Herman Wendell, St. David's (C) 96 W. T. McVaugh, Fox Hills (S) 126 Judge H. A. Gildersleeve, Oski-laned (D) Gildersleeve, Oski-Laned (D) 14 C. L. Knapp, Vesper (C) 54 A. M. Limett, Forest Hill (E) 106 Prof. C. A. Waldo, Algonquin(C) 114 tricky ten footer on the sloping fourth green, where he got a 4. His card was

"Father of Seniors" Plays.

Horace L. Hotchkiss, "father of the

Horace L. Hotchkiss, "father of the reniors," played a round with Dr. Mc-Bride Sterrett of Chevy Chase. It has been their custom to pair up together for a number of years. Fate was unkind to these veterans yesterday, however, Dr. Sterrett finding so many bunkers that he decided not to hand in a card.

The tournament committee, which is handling the event, consists of Prederick W. A. Tucker, South Grange (B). 152 W. A. Tucker, South Grange (B). 153 W. F. Zimmenian, Englew'd (B). 154 W. A. Tucker, South Grange (B). 155 W. A. Tucker, South Grange (B). 156 W. A. Tucker, South Grange (B). 156 W. A. Tucker, South Grange (B). 157 W. A. Tucker, South Grange (B). 158 W. F. Zimmenian, Englew'd (B). 158 W. F. Zimmenia

White Washington (C).
Canterbury, Seapuit (C).
Henderson, Chicago (B).
Read, Brookline (C).
Herbert, Oakland (C).

79 C. H. Pallen, Wykaryi (A).
79 Enterson Chamberlin, Bultus
79 Fol (D)
70 F. F. Hailowell, St. David's (A) 127
E. S. White, Wykaryi (B).
70 W. A. Marburg, Elkridge (C).
70 W. A. Marburg, Elkridge (C).
71 C. Patterson, Inhaca (B).
72 G. R. S. H. Smith, Phila C. C. (C) 121
75 R. P. Hinchman, St. George (A), 132

RECORD FOR MISS COWELLS.

Scores Above 90 Mark.

ALAMEDA, Cal., Sept. 10 .- A new American record for women in the 350 yard swim was made by Miss Frances Cowells of Alameda here. The time was 5 min-utes 14 seconds. Miss Cowells held the previous record. The event was sanc-tioned by the Pacific Association of the Amateur Athletic Union.

America's Finest Thoroughbreds at America's Finest Rec. Course **TO-DAY'S FEATURES** AT BEAUTIFUL BELMONT PARK THE NURSERY HANDICAP-PECONIC HANDICAP FREEPORT STEEPLECHASE

AND 3 OTHER SPLENDID CONTESTS—BEGINNING AT 2:30 P. M. Special Race Trains leave Penn. Station, :3rd St. and Th Ave., also Flatbush Ave., throoklyn, at 12:30 and at intervals up to 1:55 P. M. Also reached by troiley.

Special Cars Reserved for Ladies on all Race Trains.

ALT PAPPOCK. 87:30: LADIES, 51:65, including War Tax.